

ZERO WEATHER HITS HOPE

Sia Backs Up Military and Diplomatic Fronts

100 Russians Evacuating Finland in North

VIET APOLOGY

Commit Red Planes Flew Over Sweden, Norway

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Sweden (AP)—The Russian-backed Finnish government Friday announced that it had received word from the Soviet Union that it was withdrawing its military and diplomatic support from the Finnish government.

The military front 40,000 Russians in retreat just above the Arctic circle, the Finns reported, are driving nearly half-way across the country toward a strategic railroad.

Finland's population spent an hour in air raid shelters Friday afternoon as anti-aircraft batteries fought Soviet planes. Reports indicated that the bombers failed to reach the city.

They dropped their bombs a short distance outside.

In the diplomatic front Russia apologized to Sweden and Norway for violations of their territory by Russian planes.

Russia's reply failed to mention the alleged bombing of a Swedish island, which Sweden protested—but acknowledged Russian aircraft had flown over an island when lost in a snowstorm. Regret was expressed.

Denmark Defiant

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—The lower house of Denmark's parliament voted overwhelmingly Friday to approve a declaration that this country intends to both maintain and defend its neutrality in Europe's conflict.

The declaration was framed by the six largest political parties in the country partly to offset the impression abroad that Denmark would not resist an attack on her territorial integrity.

Sweden Prepared

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Stockholm authorities announced Friday that air raid precautions would be extended to digging trenches in public parks, and the construction of additional sand-bag shelters in a number of market places.

Beds in Retreat

HELSINKI (AP)—Russian forces, routed within striking distance of the city, are attempting to cut Finland in two with a highway and rail drive, were reported fighting a bitter rear-guard battle in a desperate attempt to escape to their frontier.

Advices from the Lapland front, just above the Arctic circle, said that the Soviet troops, after hammering vainly at Finnish defenses for six weeks, suddenly abandoned their trenches, retreated toward their own border near Salla and were fighting desperately to get safely away.

Two other Soviet divisions were reported in difficulties some distance north and east of this activity.

The retreating Red troops had penetrated farther into Finland than any other of the invading armies, having reached Joutsjärvi, 65 miles from the Russian border on a direct line. They were only 18 miles east of Kemijarvi, strategic rail head which was their immediate goal.

Kemijarvi, the northernmost railroad terminal in Finland, is the eastern end of a main line running southwestward to Kemi, Finnish port on the Gulf of Bothnia on Finland's west coast. The Russians hoped that by driving over the Salla highway and this railroad to Kemi they could cut off southern Finland from the north and block the overland route by which Finland receives important supplies from Sweden.

The Finns, after routing the Russians at Joutsjärvi, were reported in today's army communiqué to have driven the enemy back 28 miles to Metkarijärvi, to the northeast.

At Markkarijärvi, where the road south to Kuusamo branches off from the Salla road, bitter fighting was reported under way tonight in the most severe cold Finland has experienced for generations.

Coldest Weather in Years

Temperatures of more than 50 degrees below zero were reported from several points. It was 11 below zero in Helsinki.

This extraordinary weather and the difference in Finnish and Russian equipment was regarded as a major factor in the reported Finnish successes. The Russians, hungry and frost-bitten, were said by the Finns to be poorly equipped, whereas the defenders were clad in heavy boots, many pairs of woolen socks, heavy uniforms and sheepskin coats.

British people call the earthworm a "deworm."

Airmail to Europe Is Censored by British

WASHINGTON (AP)—The British inaugurated censorship of mail arriving at Bermuda en route to and from Europe, Thursday night, while the Department of State was still feeling keen disappointment over London's reply to the United States protest against interference with American postal service on the high seas.

Damage Suit Here Is Started Friday

Five Witnesses Are Heard During Morning Session

Five persons had testified when Hempstead circuit court recessed for the noon hour Friday in the \$20,000 personal injury suit brought by Jeff Wright, farmer living south of Hope, against Max Cox, operating under the name of Hempstead Motor company.

The suit resulted from an automobile accident last September on Highway 67 a mile west of Prescott.

Witnesses heard during the morning session were Dan Pittman and T. C. McRae of Prescott, eye witnesses to the accident; the plaintiff, Jeff Wright; H. W. Hall and Roy Taylor, neighbors of the plaintiff.

Mr. McRae, Pittman and Wright said that an automobile driven by Cox enroute toward Hope passed over the center line of the pavement and crashed into a light truck driven by Wright which was headed east toward Prescott.

Mr. McRae and Pittman said they were driving at the rate of about 35 or 40 miles an hour and were enroute to Prescott when the truck driven by Wright passed them. The Wright-Cox collision occurred a few moments later.

Wright was picked up and taken to Prescott for treatment by Mr. McRae and Pittman.

H. W. Hall and Roy Taylor, living south of Hope and neighbors of the plaintiff, told of frequent visits to the Wright home during the time he was recuperating.

Mr. Taylor said Wright remained in bed about five weeks following the accident and apparently at times was in pain.

The case was being heard in the municipal court room because of low temperature in the city hall auditorium. Attorneys and spectators wore their overcoats during the morning session of the trial.

The case will probably consume most of the day. The jury is composed of Ray Luck, F. E. McBrayer, Elbert Rider, Gordon Beckworth, Jim Dodson, L. C. Betts, Floyd Raley, Arthur Holland, J. M. Harbin, C. G. Coffee, Matthews Reaves and Dan Laha.

Attorneys representing Cox are O. A. Graves and E. F. McFaddin. Attorney Ned Stewart of Texarkana is representing the plaintiff, Wright.

Byrd's Cruiser Gets to Shore in Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd advised the navy by radio that the Antarctic expedition's 17-ton snow cruiser was safely ashore at the Bay Whales.

The huge vehicle demolished a ramp while being taken off the flagship North Star on Monday, and quick action by Dr. Thomas C. Poulter of Chicago, who was at the controls, saved the \$150,000 machine from a catastrophe.

As the 60-foot steel and wood landing ramp gave way, Dr. Poulter applied full power, jolted ashore and sped a full mile before coming to a halt.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Fiction Characters

The characters in English classical fiction, mentioned in today's test, should be familiar to most people. In each group you must furnish both the title of the book in which the character appears and the author. You are given a choice of authors; the title you will have to fill in yourself.

1. William Darnay appears in (Name of book) by (Sir Walter Scott, Soltaire, Charles Dickens, Tolstoy.)

2. Tom Jones appears in . . . by (Henry Fielding, John Milton, Kipling, Jonson.)

3. Becky Sharpe appears in . . . by (Mark Twain, Anthony Trollope, William Makepeace Thackeray, Richard Sheridan.)

4. Jim Hawthorn appears in . . . by (Chaucer, Shakespeare, Thomas Hardy, R. L. Stevenson.)

5. Gulliver appears in . . . by (Emerson, Jonathan Swift, Boswell, Macfieid.)

Answers on Page Two

Senator Borah Is Still Lingerin at Door of Death

All Hope Gone for Recovery of Veteran Statesman

BARKLEY VISITOR

Death Is Matter of Minutes or Hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—Death seemed a question of "minutes or hours" Friday for Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

Senator Barkley, Kentucky, sadly brought this word after call on the wife of his Republican colleague.

"There is not a chance," said Barkley.

An hour before, Borah's office said he was "failing rapidly."

Mrs. W. T. Hood, 88, Is Dead at Emmet

Funeral Services Set for 10:30 a. m. Saturday

Mrs. W. T. Hood, 88, died Friday morning at the home of her son, E. H. Hood of Emmet.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday from the home of E. H. Hood, with burial in the Emmet cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Crank of Emmet and Mrs. A. C. Galloway of Arkadelphia; two sons, W. T. Hood of Texarkana and E. H. Hood of Emmet.

Eight grand children and seven great grand children also survive.

DeQueen Bank to Aid Agri Pupils

FFA Members Will Purchase 12 Registered Heifers

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Through a plan inaugurated by H. T. Baber, vocational agriculture instructor of De Queen schools, the First National Bank here will lend \$500 to the vocational agriculture class at the De Queen high school for the purchase of 12 registered heifers, to be placed with FFA members. Baber and W. E. Adams, agricultural agent for the bank, will visit several registered herds in Northwest Arkansas this week and select the calves.

The plan has been endorsed by the De Queen Commercial Club and the loan to the boys will be secured by the calves and by 30 notes for \$20 each signed by De Queen business men. The FFA boys expect to repay the loan within three years, from the increase of revenue at the bank from other sources of revenue at the bank class has. They operate a concession at the annual dairy and livestock show here each fall, which nets them more than \$100.

A committee from the Commercial club will pass on applications from the boys who want to take the heifers and care for them, and they will be placed on the committee's recommendations. The first heifer offspring will go to other boys of the local FFA chapter, while the males will be placed with responsible farmers in this territory to be kept for breeding purposes.

Sponsors of the plan believe that it will have a far-reaching effect in bettering the class of dairy cattle in this section within a few years, and it is in line with the program of the bank in developing farm dairying here.

Nearly 2 Millions Paid to Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Director Eli W. Collins announced Thursday the unemployment compensation division paid \$1,816,382.91 to unemployed persons in Arkansas in 1939. His report presented the sole income of the individuals during their period of unemployment, he said.

The checks averaged \$6.25 a week to each person. They went to 45,003 individuals for an average gross to each person of \$40.35. The average length of time the checks were sent out was six and one-half weeks.

March was the peak month for the payments, \$227,758. November payments were the smallest, \$113,042.

Still current in the West Indies are grates, or British four-penny pieces, which long since have been out of use in the mother country.

5 Burned to Death in Frame Home at Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Five persons were burned fatally early Friday by a fire which swept their small frame residence.

The dead: TOM RUIZ, JOE AND PETER HERNANDEZ, brothers, FERNANDO GUZMAN, HIS WIFE DOLORES.

Motion Pictures Barred in Trial

Judge Denies Defense Plea in Baker Case

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Sustaining government objections, Federal District Judge T. C. Trimble Friday rejected motion pictures as defense evidence in the "cancer cure" trial of Norman Baker and four others charged with using the mails to defraud.

The films, offered as evidence Thursday night, were shown in the darkened court room in the absence of the jury, and illustrated the Baker treatment being given patients at his institutions.

Relief Fund Great Help to Finland

U.S. Money Is Godsend to Nation's Wartime Refugees

HELSINKI (AP)—Money from the Finnish relief fund in the United States of which former President Herbert Hoover is national chairman is proving a godsend to wartime refugees on these desperate cold days.

A total of \$600,000 from the fund already has reached Finland.

A central committee headed by former Premier Aimo Cajander is administering its expenditure, buying warm clothing and shoes in both the Finnish and Scandinavian markets and distributing them through governors and bishops.

Bishops in turn distribute to "Cajander committees" organized in 600 districts.

In addition to purchasing winter clothing, the central committee is setting aside a portion of the fund to supplement milk rations provided by the government for persons compelled to leave their homes.

Frederick Dorsey Stephens, who represents former President Hoover's organization here, said that he found on a tour of the country that families with just enough to live on were sharing their homes, beds, food and clothing with refugees.

It was said the money from the United States was being used to lighten such burdens assumed by Finns but too heavy for them to continue carrying.

Ask Rehearing on Pipe Line Permit

Arkansas Louisiana Firm Opposes Order of Competitor

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Louisiana Gas company asked the state utilities commission for a rehearing of a December 22 order authorizing the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company to enter the Southwest Arkansas gas distribution field as a competitor.

Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh said the commission would decide at an early date whether to call for oral arguments on the rehearing petition. The commission divided on the order, Fitzhugh and Commissioner H. W. Blalock authorizing the Louisiana-Nevada to operate and Commissioner Max A. Melchinger dissenting.

Under the 1935 utilities commission law, the Arkansas Louisiana can appeal to the Pulaski circuit court and from there to the state supreme court if its petition is denied.

The majority opinion gave the Louisiana-Nevada company, an Ada, Okla., corporation, a permit to build a \$440,000 pipe line from the Cotton Valley gas field in North Louisiana to Okay, Ark., a distance of 75 miles.

In its petition, the Arkansas Louisiana charged the commission's order was fraught with errors of law and fact.

Still current in the West Indies are grates, or British four-penny pieces, which long since have been out of use in the mother country.

The Bigger They Come --- the Harder the Oppressors Fall

Here's How Dutch Patriots Beat Off Spain's Big Army

Belgium, Holland Under Spanish Rule 367 Years Ago

WAR TAXES HURT

Duke of Alba Struck Dutch — But Dutch Beat Him

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Writer

You still talk of "getting your Dutch up" when you mean you are hopping mad. Maybe the expression started 367 years ago when the Spanish veterans laid siege to Alkmaar, in Holland.

What was then known as the Netherlands (including Belgium) was under Spanish rule. King Philip II of Spain needed a lot of dough to run miscellaneous wars against the French and others, and he tried to raise it from his Dutch subjects—some of a Dutch treat in reverse. Taxes, imposed from Spain, went sky-high.

Philip also insisted on hogging Dutch "needed raw materials," much as the Czechs are today furnishing them to the Germans.

So the Duke of Alba Set Out To Beat the Dutch

The Dutch didn't like it at all. In the northern part they were turning Protestant, too, and Philip and church authorities joined in persecutions to stamp out these "heresies."

So the Dutch, like any people with spunk, rebelled. They chose William the Silent, Prince of Orange, as leader. And the Spanish ruler sent veteran troops under his governor, the Duke of Alba, to break up this nonsense.

Alba tried hard enough. He went through Holland like an Attila, burning, looting, torturing. The more brutal Albo got, the more stubborn the Dutch got. The Spanish soldiers were professionals, far from home, often unpaid, and often they killed, burned and robbed just to pay themselves.

The Dutch didn't have much of an army. But they had courage. Even when their big city of Haarlem was captured after a seven-month siege, they fought on.

The Spanish Were Anointed With Oil—But It Was Boiling

Here is how the Dutch fought at Alkmaar, though they knew from the Haarlem experience that they would all be butchered if the Spaniards took the town:

Every living man was on the walls. They fired cannon, muskets, pistols, anything that would shoot. They poured boiling oil, water, melted lead, unslaked lime, everything but the kitchen stove, over on the Spanish attackers. They tossed burning tarred hoops around the necks of their assailants. If any got to the wall, they were set on with daggers, fists, poles, axes, anything the burghers could lay a hand on. Most of them had no armor, and no proper arms. But they fought like wildcats.

When more than 1000 of the Spanish veterans lay dead in the ditches, the Dutch continued stubbornly to fight for their homes. Within a few years their independence was won. They've still got it.

NEXT: Britain's little ships beat the biggest navy the world ever saw.

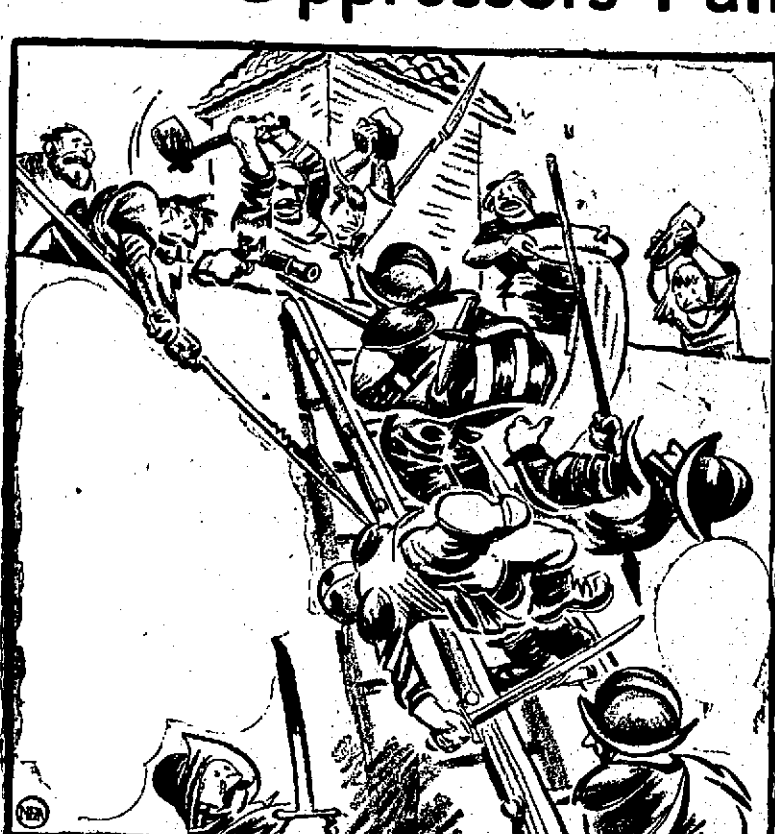
Opinion On Labor Is Asked of Holt

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Labor Commissioner Ed I. McKinley asked Attorney General Jack Holt for an opinion whether contractors must on play Arkansas labor when building for the state a structure partially financed through a federal grant.

Act 261 of 1933 provides that contractors engaged in the construction of buildings and public works for the state and its political subdivisions must employ citizens of Arkansas who have paid poll tax for the current year.

McKinley said the act had been very effective in breaking up "practices" of out-of-state contractors of bringing an entire crew of non-resident workmen into the state on such projects and had "thus been of great benefit to the citizens in refunds paid out in wages."

"Some contractors have now expressed doubt as to whether the act applies to construction of public buildings which are paid for in part by an outright grant from a federal agency," McKinley said.



Alkmaar: Hot oil for the Spanish

Reform Forces May Back Sam H. Jones

Coalition Plan to Defeat Earl Long Is Reported

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Efforts to form a coalition of "reform" forces backing Sam H. Jones, Lake Charles attorney, against Governor Earl K. Long in the gubernatorial runoff primary February 20 were reported.

Foes of the political dynasty established 12 years ago by the late Huey P. Long hoped that State Senator James A. Noe, who ran third in Tuesday's primary, would throw his support behind Jones. Noe, admiral of Huey but foe of Earl, remained silent.

A runoff primary—equivalent to election—became necessary when Governor Long failed to win a majority over the four anti-administration candidates pledged to end "Longism."

Nearly complete returns gave Long 198,201 votes; Jones, 134,740; Noe, 102,472; James H. Morrison, 40,077, and Vincent Moseley, 7020.

Appointees Barred As 1940 Candidates

Bailey Appointees Not Eligible to Run for Offices

LITTLE ROCK — Officials appointed by the governor to complete unexpired terms cannot qualify as candidates for subsequent election to the office by resigning before the end of their appointive terms, the attorney general's office ruled Thursday.

The opinion was issued by Assistant Attorney General J. F. Koone in reply to a inquiry by state Comptroller J. O. Goff, who said several county officials had raised the question, Governor Bailey in recent weeks has made many appointments of county officials to succeed those who failed to file surety company bonds within the time prescribed by law.

Amendment 29 Cited

Mr. Koone said Constitutional Amendment No. 29, adopted in 1933 for the primary purpose of eliminating special elections, prohibited those appointees from offering for the office regardless of whether they resigned after appointment.

He quoted a section of the amendment which provides for appointments to fill vacancies in the office of United States senator and in all state, district, circuit, county and township offices except those of lieutenant governor, congressman or members of the Arkansas General Assembly.

The amendment also declared that "no person appointed (by the governor) shall be eligible for appointment or election to succeed himself."

Mr. Koone said that if an appointee were permitted to qualify by resignation to succeed himself, that provision of the amendment would be "almost wholly defeated."

Circus wagon wheels squeak because they attract more attention that way, not because workers are careless about grease.

Mrs. R. E. Simpson Succumbs Friday

Funeral Services Will Be Held 10:30 a. m. Saturday

Mrs. R. E. Simpson, 86, died at 4 p. m. Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Gordon. She had been ill only a short time.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday from the home of Mrs. Gordon with the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore of the Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, S. H. Simpson of Hope and Pat Simpson of Prescott; four daughters, Mrs. F. J. Gordon and Mrs. Jim Lee of Hope, Mrs. Lee Brown of Borger, Texas, and Mrs. John Collins of Prescott.

A number of grand children and great grand children also survive.

Oppose Delegating Authority in Arms

Rep. Taber Threatens to Block Defense Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Taber, New York Republican, threatened Friday to block the administration proposal under which congress would approve \$186,580,000 worth of national defense expenditures without increasing this year's deficit.

He served notice he intended to fight all plans giving government agencies the right to commit congress to future expenditures through use of contract authorizations.

Special Delivery — Long After

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—It was Rose Bowl time, 1939.

N. A. Miller, in charge of the Union Pacific ticket office at Cheyenne, air-mailed a letter to Pasadena, reserving seats for the football classic.

The letter never arrived and Miller had trouble, no end, about his reservations.

Came Rose Bowl time, 1939.

Bill Petty, transfer clerk, was removing mail from a box when he felt a letter jammed in a groove at the top.

It was Miller's. It had been stuck there one year, almost to the day.

If trouble occurs suddenly in an engine, it is not likely to be the carburetor, since changes in the fuel-mixing unit take place very slowly.

A Thought

God forbid that we should rebel against the Lord, and turn this day from following the Lord, to build an altar for burnt offerings, for meat offerings, or for sacrifices, beside the altar of the Lord our God that is before his tabernacle.—Joshua 22:29.

1/2 Degree Above Is the Coldest Here Since Jan. 18, 1930

10 Years Ago Thursday Mark Was 8 Degrees Below

COLD DURING DAY

Sun Warms Up Winter Landscape But Slightly

Thursday night's frigid blast sent the temperature to a half-degree above zero for the coldest weather here in the past 10 years.

Weather records at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station showed it was the coldest since January 18, 1930, when the mercury dropped to 8 degrees below zero.

At 11:30 a. m., Friday the mercury stood at 11 above and was slowly rising—thanks to a bright sun.

Frozen water pipes in many homes in the city brought rush calls to the city's plumbers. Several persons in the downtown area were forced to walk to work as automobile radiators froze during the night.

Ear-Muffs Popular

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Ear-muffs became modish in Arkansas Friday as the mercury made the lowest dive in 10 years in many sections.

Below-zero reports were common over the state. It was 10 below at Eureka Springs, Rogers at a minus-9 reading. It was only one degree warmer at Bentonville and Fayetteville.

Little Rock stores reported an increasing demand for ear-muffs.

There was some solace in the fact that the wintry wave was accompanied by sunshine, which had a somewhat cheering effect, even if it was almost a complete flop as a heat producer.

The Arkansas river here and at Pine Bluff froze 1/2 degree above zero. Camden had even zero; Hot Springs reported 2 below and El Dorado 3 above.

Telephone and telegraph companies were hard hit. An official of the Southern Bell Telephone company said more than 70 long-distance circuits out of Little Rock were down Friday morning, the wires snapping as they contracted.

Funeral Saturday for Mrs. Ida Gray

Services Will Be Held From Funeral Home at 2:30

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Gray, 66, who died at her home here Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home on South Main. The Rev. Mr. Stingley of Washington will be the officiating minister. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Russell Gray of Los Angeles and Kelly Gray of Hope; two daughters, Miss Hazel Gray of Hope, and Mrs. J. P. Hudgins of Oklahoma City.

Two sisters, Mrs. Emma Roberts of Hope, and Mrs. W. W. Gray of Prescott; three brothers, Charles and A. L. Roberts of Hope, and John Roberts of Little Rock. Four grandchildren also survive.

Palbearers: Vernon Slagle, John Gray, Bryan Roberts, Tommy Gray, Ross Roberts and Ralph Roberts.

5 States Fight South Over Freight Charges

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of five Mid-Western states decided Thursday to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission to set aside its recent decision in the controversial South-to-North freight rate case.

Public officials from Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio agreed that their interests should

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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Learning From Finland

Yet, to the south of Norway and Sweden, in a strategic position, lies Germany—threatening, powerful Germany. German is "neutral" in the Finnish war, as neutrals go. It recently refused to permit shipment of Italian planes to Finland through German territory. And, because of Germany's alliance with Russia, Hitler frowns upon any overt aid granted to Finland by either of the other major Scandinavian countries.

Apparently, if there's going to be any material aid to Finland, it must come from those nations not so directly concerned or from those which have nothing to fear from Germany. Britain, it is reported, has already agreed to supply planes. Italy is credited with having sent about 80 bombing planes. But European countries have no credit to spare.

This is where the United States comes in. Talk of a substantial loan to Finland is being freely supported by individual congressmen. Charitable aid from private Americans has helped to some degree, but not enough. Finland needs folding money, and lots of it. There is scant doubt that whatever can be done to aid this heroic country against invasion—and can be done neutrally—will meet the approval of the American public.

It's a strange kind of war they're fighting in Finland—probably the strangest the modern world has ever seen.

Finland is a comparatively small nation. It has less than 4,000,000 inhabitants. It prospered and progressed through the 1920s and 30s on the basis of a solid peacetime economy. It wasn't prepared for war in the sense that the greater European powers have been prepared during recent years. Its army was small, its equipment slight.

Finland's sole military advantage lay in its geographical position. And that advantage has become a tremendous thing, used to the fullest by astute military commanders.

It is a strange war because Finland is fighting Russia these days largely with Russian equipment, arms and even ammunition. This is not the result of some suicidal plot among munitions kings. Instead, the Russian equipment has been seized in the field from fleeing Soviet units or from fallen Reds.

Despite Finnish victories and capture of innumerable loads of Soviet paraphernalia, Finland still needs help. New and more efficient arms must be purchased if the Russians are to be staved off in the spring. War makes sudden ravages upon a nation's treasury, and money or credit becomes an imperative need.

Russia's sudden, ruthless thrust against the peaceful nation of the north has thrown all of Scandinavia into a quagmire. Norway and Sweden are balanced precariously on a fence. Each would like to jump over to the Finnish side, but neither dares—not yet, at least. All of Scandinavia realizes that as long as Russia is pounding at Finland's door, the other nations are in danger.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Care of Feet More Important Since Auto Cut Down Walking

Orthopedic surgeons have been giving a great deal of consideration to the feet, particularly since feet are being used less than they were before the coming of the automobile. Once the small foot was admired not only by the Chinese but by American women. Now it is recognized that a foot ought to be proportionate to the rest of the body, and that a foot too small for the rest of the body is really a deformity.

Women pay much more attention to the covering of their feet than do men. In a perfectly rational world, women would wear the same type of shoe for all purposes. But nowadays women wear low-heeled shoes for walking, something with a slight heel

for sports, and a high-heeled shoe for dancing. Dr. Emil Hauser says that it would be just as ridiculous for a woman to wear hiking shoes on a ballroom floor as it would be for her to wear high-heeled shoes on objectionable at any time. Great changes have also come about in the kind of stockings that are worn. Women used to wear heavy cotton, lisle, and occasionally silk stockings. Now there is silk for all purposes except when rayon is used as a substitute. Wool hose have practically disappeared except for skiing and skating. There are also combinations of silk and wool. Cotton has almost disappeared as material for stockings. Most important in relation

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
1. William Darnay appears in "Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens.
 2. Tom Jones appears in "History of Tom Jones" by Henry Fielding.
 3. Beck Sharpe appears in "Vanity Fair" by Thackeray.
 4. Jim Hawthorn appears in "Treasure Island" by R. L. Stevenson.
 5. Gulliver appears in "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift.

ship to stockings, however, is the elimination of wrinkles and worn places, and also frequent changing.

Few people stop to consider the importance of proper hygiene in relation to coverings for the feet worn at home. House slippers are useful, but they do not provide a substitute for regular shoes. If the arches of the feet are weak, house slippers which do not provide adequate support will increase the difficulty. Proper hygiene for the feet demands adequate rest and suitable exercises. There is a tendency, as we grow older, for the valves of the veins to break down and for the blood to become static in the legs. Elevation of the feet at frequent intervals during the day is a hygienic measure, particularly for those who lead sedentary lives.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

There has been a much talk about the sixth marriage that ends in divorce that women today go into marriage without the feeling of security they should have to be happy.

Maybe it is time for women to do a little thing about the five marriages that last.

After all, five times more marriages succeed than fail. And it won't hurt the new wife to keep that in mind.

Then she won't run to risk of trying so hard to make a "success" of her marriage—that she never has time to let down and enjoy coming home to a wife who is so bound and determined to make her marriage work out that she is afraid something is wrong all the time half as much as he would enjoy coming home to a girl who is untroubled enough to be really happy and glad to see him.

There is just something about dead-end earnestness that takes the fun out of any undertaking.

There's still another catch. So instead of thinking constantly of what she can do to improve her marriage, how she can avoid all the marriage pitfalls she hears about, and worrying for fear her husband is comparing her with every pretty girl he meets—she'll be far happier and more interesting if she lets herself feel secure and safe. If she is satisfied with the bargain there is every chance he is too.

And there's another catch in the determined-to-make-a-marriage-perfect attitude. Even if a wife does retain a husband if she has worried so about losing him that she has never really felt secure, and has worked so hard to make her marriage successful it has never been much fun—isn't she losing the best of marriage, even though she manages to hang on to her husband?

So instead of thinking constantly of what she can do to improve her marriage, how she can avoid all the marriage pitfalls she hears about, and worrying for fear her husband is comparing her with every pretty girl he meets—she'll be far happier and more interesting if she lets herself feel secure and safe. If she is satisfied with the bargain there is every chance he is too.

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CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Rent

UNFURNISHED—TWO ROOM apartment. Three room apartment. Both handy to bath. Dr. Weaver home by High School. 10-3p

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Phone Mrs. B. C. Lewis. 31-J-12. 17-3p

TWO ROOM APARTMENT. 1022 Foster Avenue. 18-3p

Wanted to Buy

LOAN COTTON 1938-39 See me before you sell TOM KINSEY 4-6c

WANTED TO BUY: Field Peas. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. J11-1mo.

SECOND HAND SHOW CASES 5x6 Apply Hope Star. 18-3p

100 ACRES MORE or less 5 minutes drive from Hope on Highway Mail Route, telephone, lights, gas near by. All in cultivation and pasture. 24 cotton acreage. 30 acres in orchard. 3000 black locust trees. Small orchard. New 6 room residence. Modern. Large stock barn. Two chicken houses. Two tenant houses. Springs and wells. Few farms offered like this at the price. See Floyd Patterson, Hope, Ark. 16-2p

Ninety per cent of the milk sold in American cities is pasteurized.

For Sale

THREE FINE Jersey Cows. Dorsey McRae. 12-3p

FOR SALE—High quality U. S. approved and polio-free tested, baby chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. See and know what you buy. Mrs. Fred Gordon, Mgr., Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. Jan. 4-13

VISIT FRANKLIN'S Furniture Store first. Large stock all kinds of furniture at lowest prices. We pay highest prices for used furniture. 112 South Elm street. Dec 2-1m

TIME TO PLANT early English Peas for a larger yield. MONTS SEED STORE. J6-1M

DELCO ENGINE WITH heavy duty Batteries and water pump. Guaranteed good condition. \$75.00. Jim Wilson, Columbia, Ark. 9-6c

WHITE WYANDOTTE setting eggs for sale. 50 cents setting. Mrs. R. L. Lewallen, Hope, Ark. Phone 30J2 13-1p

FIRST CLASS Sanded driveway gravel. Phone 57c. 15-3p

CABBAGE PLANTS, open field grown, set out now for early heads. MONTS SEED STORE. 15-30c

For Sale

CORN, 16 PER BUSHEL. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 16-26p

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Nov. 26 1M.

Opportunities Offered

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$25.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Egg Producer to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 10-1t

A full-grown camel can carry a load up to 1500 pounds.

Male Help Wanted

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now in Hope. No car or experience necessary. Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-96 W. Iowa Ave. Memphis, Tenn. 15-1t

Lost

ONE BROWN MARE, and two more mule colts. If found notify Sam Terry, Hope, Rt. 3. 15-34p

Wanted

WE WILL PAY top prices for poultry eggs and junk. McFee Mill & Feed Co. 12-6p

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE WANTED—Large, modern, house desired—rental basis. Should be at least eight rooms and in good repair. Give location in first reply. Dept. A. Hope Star. 18-6p

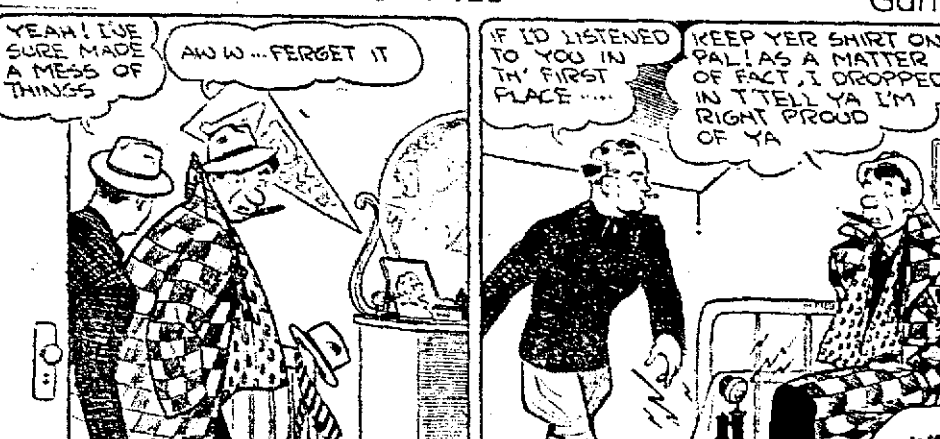
An 18-inch penguin can consume five full-size herrings at a single meal.

OUT OUR WAY



Bv J. R. Williams

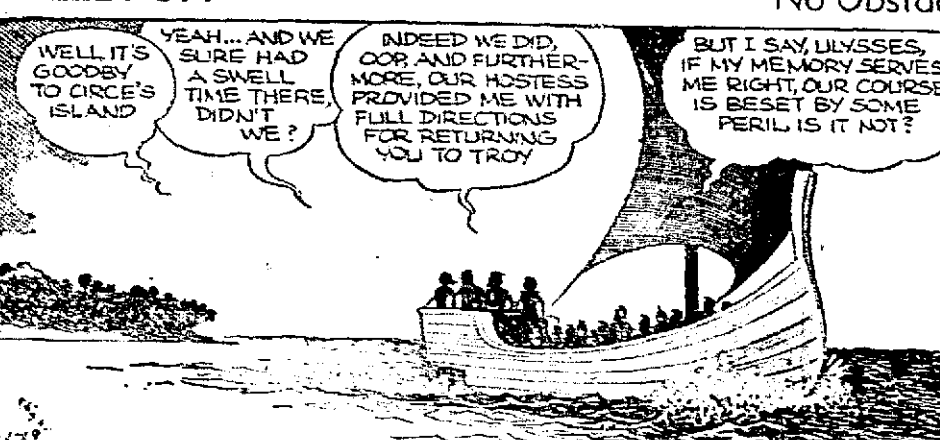
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Gangway

By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OPP



No Obstacle to Opp

By V. T. Hamlin

WASH TUBBS



All Exits Barred

\$500,000 Worth of Mistakes Will Threaten Zeller's Job at Detroit

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

DETROIT.—Those closest to the situation suspect that the \$500,000 worth of mistakes which led Baseball Commissioner Landis to declare the Tigers free agents and to order Detroit of the responsible clubs to pay 14 other players a total of \$47,250 in lieu of free agency, will cost him and outspoke Jack Zeller his job as general manager of the Tiger organization.

They point out that while Walter O. Briggs, the multi-millionaire automobile body builder, is a generous baseball magnate, he is not much of a hand for condoning wholesale errors.

They have an idea that Aloysius J. (Wish) Egan, another veteran scout, shortly will be named to succeed Zeller; the old minor league left-handed pitcher, first baseman, manager and owner.

The Detroit empire needs rebuilding for when Judge Landis finished kicking its "working agreements" around following a nine-month investigation, the Tigers were left with just 78 players.

Zeller contends that he was only following along the line of operation employed by the late Detroit owner, Frank J. Navin.

His first and biggest blunder, then, was not getting the Detroit club and himself straightened out with Dictator Landis when he became general manager in August, 1938.

Cardinal Case Should Have Been a Lesson

That was five months after Landis released more than 100 players belonging to the St. Louis Cardinals on almost exactly the same charges preferred against Detroit.

Messages and letters that fell into Landis' hands made Zeller look worst requests to friendly affiliates "not to file our agreement, etc."

It is reported that Landis would have barred Zeller from the game had he not established a precedent by not expelling Branch Rickey when clamped down on the Red Bird chain two years ago.

The commissioner now makes it clear that in the future executives

Tragic Children Find a Play Place

School Cares for Them, Parents Start Life Anew

AP Feature Service

NEW YORK.—The roof-top looked pretty much like any New York City nursery school playground. The same bright-colored barrels, the same two-by-fours propped up as slides, and the same hollow boxes.

At first glance, the children looked very much the same, too. They raced up and down, squabbling over whose box was whose. One child, hammering away on a stick of wood, lifted his finger and burst into howls. It might be any nursery school.

But there was a difference. Several children wore shoes of unmistakable foreign make. Another had a cap with a long tassel. A little boy wore a leather waistcoat and leather hunting cap.

These were not American children, whose parents paid several hundred dollars to send them to nursery school, but refugee children—Germans and Austrians and Czechs, brand-new arrivals in the United States.

Here a Few Weeks

Many of the 30 children who come daily to this nursery school, which is sponsored by the United Order of True Sisters and supervised by the York Kindergarten Association, have been in this country only a few weeks. They come to the nursery school because their parents are working, and they can't be left at home alone.

Most of them know no English when they come. But they understand directions in English, and their teachers use English as much as possible.

"They learn English easily because they are children," explained one teacher, who used to supervise a nursery school in Vienna. "We try to help them by the same objects over and over."

"By themselves they talk a mixture of German and English. It is funny to hear them."

Hansi Shows 'Em

The teacher pointed to the curly-headed boy who wore the long-tasseled cap. "That little one, Hansi, he is our youngest. He is not yet two, and cannot talk at all. He only screams when something happens."

Hansi proceeded to demonstrate. A neighbor took away one of his blocks, and the scream came immediately. The teacher went to settle the problem.

When she came back, she said, "You know, I like him. He is so independent. He would rather work alone than with other children. He has been in America only three weeks. His parents were both doctors in Germany. They are doing housework here while they study English so they can pass the medical examinations. They all live in one room a few blocks away from here. And at home, they were famous."

The same sort of life history goes for many of the refugee children. The majority of the parents are of the professional class, but any sort of job that means food has to do until they can re-establish themselves in their professions. The school tries to find work for them outside of New York, and has succeeded so well that the turnover of children in the nursery school is rapid.

Several of the teachers are refugees, too. The Viennese nursery school teacher worked in a Brooklyn glass factory before she found work in her own field.

Refugee children may attend the nursery school daily without any charge, but parents who can are asked to contribute a dollar a week to help pay for lunches.

RUPTURED?

The DOBBS is Different—Bulbless—Bellless—Strapless

No matter what Truss you now wear, you owe it to yourself to see the 'Wonder' Dobbs.

It does not strut the rupture. It holds with a soft concave pad. It is guaranteed to hold any rupture. It gives nature a chance to heal.

It touches the body in only two places. It can be put on in five seconds. It can be worn while bathing. It can be washed with soap and water.

FREE EXAMINATION AND DEMONSTRATION

Reason should teach you not to place a bulb, or ball, in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart.

A representative of the Dobbs Truss Co. of Tulsa will be in Hope

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
All Day, at the Barlow Hotel
By All Means See This Free Demonstration

Patmos Senior Girls Basketball Team



BACK ROW, left to right—M. Hollis, L. Kent, B. Owens, M. Crews, D. Burns.
FRONT ROW, left to right—D. Plumley, M. Rider, Louise Kent, K. Reeves, M. Formby.

Added Incentive

that stealing was listed first among their troubles.

But I wonder if stealing was not something they dreaded rather than experienced as a whole. I do not believe that the greatest danger to our children is dishonesty of that sort.

To return to "mental depression," this does not mean, I take it, that we need to worry about pathological laws. But merely that children are prone to be discouraged, through inexperience, about the most trivial things. Where we can wave a hand and forget they can't because they don't know how.

Tendency Is Toward Blue Side

Through a long experience with life and people, I am given to think that our natural bent is down. We do not rise above duty or trouble does not rattle in a child's heart, we are wrong. Children worry as much as we do.

We can say, whenever the butcher gives us a tough cut, "Oh, well, it will be eaten in an hour and tomorrow

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RAISING A FAMILY

Child's Blues Require Care in Treatment

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Is mental depression common among children?

A. Yes.

B. No?

C. Only in the over sensitive ones?

D. Less so than in adults?

I was interested to note that the Oklahoma Academy of Science put this first among the problems confronting parents. Their vote gives "A" as the first answer. Mental depression, or discouragement to you, heads the list of child problems.

Parents may not agree, as the survey brought in another average from mothers and fathers themselves. This will surprise you, when I announce

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hoople

SAY, BIG SHOT, WE'VE BEEN PRANCING AT THE POST FOR HALF AN HOUR, TRYING TO FIND THE BATHTUB PLUG, AND NOW YOU WALK IN WITH IT AS BOLD AS A RADIO ANNOUNCER WITH A NEW ADJECTIVE! WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, KNIGHT OF THE BATH?

LISTEN, MAJOR, I HAVE TO DIP THE TORSO FAST—I GOTTA HEAVY DATE! ARE YOU GOING IN THERE TO WASH OR WARBLE?

MY WORD, TO THINK YOU BOYS WERE INCONVENIENCED! HMP—I HAPPENED TO HAVE THE PLUG ON MY DESK—WRITING MY PLAY, I FOUND IT VERY USEFUL AS AN ERASER!—HAW! I'LL BE OUT IN A TRICE, LADS—CHEERIO!

THEY OUGHT TO PLUG HIM FOR THAT!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

A New Standard of Greatness
Text Matthew 29:17-28
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The passion to be strong and great is an ineradicable trait of human nature. Not all men are motivated by it, for there are many who manifest the opposite characteristics of slackness and laziness.

Inevitably, there will be those who have the passion to excel, who are moved by great dreams of ambition and attainment. Men of this sort have brought blessing or curse to mankind, according to the conception of strength and greatness that they have had in mind.

Echolars, scientists, inventors, who have devoted their energies and genius to the service of their fellowmen, have done a great deal to bless the world. Humble saints and ministers, whose ideal has been that of making their lives strong in goodness, have similarly brought inestimable blessing.

But the pages of history are rife with the tragedies that have fallen upon mankind through the ambition of kings and rulers and military leaders, who have had dreams of power and who have cared nothing about how the lives of their fellowmen were sacrificed or how much suffering they brought upon men as long as they could attain their ambition.

Our lesson brings up right into the heart of this question of what constitutes greatness, and how greatness can serve to bless men instead of curse them.

It is significant that the mother of James and John of the 12 disciples was called "the mother of Zebedee's children." We don't know much about Zebedee, but his wife evidently was the ruling power in that family. She had moderate ambition for her sons, and apparently she had inspired them with her own passion. In her conception of a great earthly kingdom that Jesus was going to establish, she came to Him with the strange request that when He should set up His kingdom, her two sons should sit one on his right hand and one on his left.

It seemed a strange misconception of the kingdom that Jesus had come to establish, and it implied such misunderstanding of His teaching and of His example that one might reflect the woman's intellectual and spiritual blindness.

Is it not true, however, that blindness is another day?

Children haven't the habit of looking ahead. What goes wrong today sticks like a burr in their emotional minds. They are easily crushed by some slight event that causes them humiliation or failure, although I give them credit as pretty good philosophers.

It is easy to see why specialists rate mental depression as the biggest ingredient of childish unhappiness, when fear, injustice, insecurity, failure, humiliation and all the rest are involved.

So what? I believe with others who handle children, that we must work toward content in children.

BOWLING

Bowling Results for Thursday, January 18, 1940.

Kraft Phenix Cheese	153	208	109	—	470
Evant	64	139	95	—	298
Alexander	139	125	109	—	373
Taylor	112	85	125	—	322
Penymann	117	102	176	—	395
Jones	166	44	98	—	308
Totals					2166

City Bakery	83	196	101	—	280
Oglesby	140	89	142	—	371
Zinn	153	127	78	—	358
Evans	123	90	160	—	373
Walker	109	115	135	—	359
James	114	74	117	—	335
Totals					1990

Standard Oil team forfeited to Home Ice.

Co-Ordinated Alarm Clock

McTavish had never had the reputation of being an early bird, and things became so bad that the foreman reprimanded him. A few days later, noticing a considerable improvement, he complimented Mac on his changed ways.

"Aye," retorted the later, "I've got a parrot now."

"But what has a parrot got to do with it? Didn't I advise you to get an alarm clock?"

"I bought one," admitted McTavish, "but after a morning or two I got used to it and then it failed to wake me, so I just got a parrot, and now when I got to bed I hang the alarm over its cage. When it rings it awakens the parrot and what the parrot says would wake anybody."

BECAUSE OF YOU . We Celebrate 50 YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP — !

and for a Cheery, Friendly Beer—Enjoy Life with JAX

Your grandfather, your dad, now you—loyal to JAX, friends of JAX. What a compliment to an institution that has continued in business, uninterrupted, for half a century. You've all made it possible. And so we pledge that JAX, the sparkling, golden beer you like so well, will never vary in quality. Thanks a million—and may you continue to Enjoy Life with JAX!

Jackson Brewing Company
New Orleans, La.

OLD SONGS, NEW SONGS—fellows and gals—grouped 'round the piano—that's American—our way of having fun! Join in, come JAX, lively lipp, to hit the high note of the evening. Let either for a songfest soon. And Enjoy Life with JAX!

WHEN ICEBOX RAIDERS SWEEP IN, fun follows thick and fast! And if it does, JAX comes forth. Why? Because when a knock turns into a bang, not a bang, but a bang, descend on the JAX. Cool and refreshing—say, that's the way to enjoy life with JAX!

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BEST BEER IN TOWN

JAX CELEBRATES WITH ITS FRIENDS A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY